ATTACK ON WOMAN BY

POSTOFFCE INSPECTOR

conscious, Remaining in that

Condition Seven Hours.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 5 .-

assault and battery on Miss Susan E. Cole-

man. He was taken to jail, but was later

released on bond of \$250, given by Post

master Nye, and his trial set for Feb. 15.

The trouble arose from the misadventures

of a letter. It was sent to a Miss Maloney,

who lives next door to the Colemans, by

to have contained \$10. It was delivered at

the Coleman residence and was sent by Miss

Coleman, by hands of a boy, to the ad-

dressee. The latter avers that when she

opened it she found a dollar bill had been

substituted for the \$10 bill. The matter

was at once reported to the postal officials

He arrived this afternoon and went at

once to the Coleman residence. The state

ment of the family does not differ from

that of Miss Coleman, hereinafter given,

as to the incidents leading up to the assault

on her, and the inspector does not deny th

allegation of assault, but says he did not

strike Miss Coleman till after she tried to

strike him. Members of the family say

that Miss Coleman's father went to her

aid and was knocked unconscious and that

her brother arrived on the scene to find

the inspector about to leave and pursued

him from the place, firing at him twice with

a revolver. The inspector left his hat on

the Coleman porch when he fled. He went

to the Junction, where he was arrested by

Marshal Potter, after some show of resist-

ance, on the ground that he was a federal

Miss Coleman's condition was considered

critical, but she revived at 10 o'clock to-

night, after being unconscious seven hours.

She says that when she went to the door

and admitted her identity this afternoon,

the inspector accused her of stealing the

letter, and when she denied it repeated his

\$9 to secure immunity from arrest. On her

without producing a warrant, and on the

refusal she says he tried to arrest her, but

held her there and struck her twice, knock-

ing her unconscious. She declares that

cause of the trouble she gave it to a little

boy to deliver. It had not been tampered

with then, so far as she knows, and the

boy says it did not look as if it had been

The Postoffice Department at Washington

to-night telegraphed to the postmaster here

to secure bond for Hosford, but that had

already been done. The department also

ordered another inspector here from Dan-

ville. He arrived to-night and the two offi-

cers were in close consultation, but re-

fused to speak of the case, except to say

that when their side of it is made public

matters will have a different aspect.

when she received the letter which is the

accusation and demanded that she pay him

and Inspector Hosford was sent here.

Father Dinneen, of Lafayette, and is sale

#### SENATOR M. A. HANNA IS AFFLICTED WITH A CASE OF IRREGULAR TYPHOID

Fever Not of a Dangerous Character, but the Statesman's Condition Is Serious.

PATIENT IS WORN OUT

He Is Suffering from Extreme Physical Weakness and Nervous Depression.

CRISIS DUE NEXT WEEK

Physicians Hopeful of His Recovery-May Be Taken to Thomasville, Ga.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-There is no doubt here that the condition of Senator M. A. Hanna is serious, but that it is very grave or hopeless is not believed. "The senator merely has a 'walking case' of typhold," was the remark of a physician, "and if his system had not been weakened by an attack of grip there would be no

cause for anxlety." Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge to-day called at the apartments in the Arlington Hotel, where Senator Hanna lies. When the senator learned the seriousness of the disease from which he is suffering he called in his secretary and gave instructions concerning private and public business. Senator Hanna had several bills he intended to introduce turned over to Senator Fairbanks, who is to act for him during his absence from the Senate.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Senator Hanna's illness is officially pronounced by his physicians to be irregular typhoid; that is, typhoid fever with the fever symptoms less regular and marked DEMOCRATIC MACHINE is stated that there are no organic complications to add to the seriousness of the case, but the senator at the time of the attack was in a literally wornout condition, so that his extreme physical weakness age, sixty-six years, and frequent recent rheumatic attacks, makes the case one of much more gravity than an ordinary attack of typhoid. The crisis of the fever is not expected before the middle of next

The senator is entirely conscious and today insisted on some papers being brought to him for his signature, but was so weak tion. He gained considerable rest during night expressed confidence in the senator's | the Taggart candidate. recovery, but admitted that even if no compfications or unforeseen developments of any kind occurred it will be a matter of weeks and will require the most careful and painstaking nursing. No one except Mrs. Hanna, Miss Phelps, the senator's niece, secretary. and Mr. Elmer Dover, his secretary, are permitted to see him, aside from the doc-

tors and two trained nurses. MAY BE TAKEN TO GEORGIA. ton Hotel during the day to inquire about | man ever since the Democratic city pri-Senator Hanna's condition. He saw Mr. | maries, consequently Shea is looked upon Dover, with whom he conversed for ten as the administration candidate, although minutes about the sick man.

the fact that most of the senator's immedi- the county organization. Mayor Holtz- purchase of the Western Maryland as ate kin are out of the city and that several | man, it will be recalled, offered to permit of them are as far away as Thomasville, the Taggart faction to name the county Ga., but decided that for the present at chairman without opposition, provided least there was no occasion to send for Joseph T. Fanning, district chairman, them. It is hoped to bring about a sufficient improvement in Senator Hanna's con- would promise him that he would be made dition to permit his removal to Thomas- one of the delegates to the Democratic na-

Five physicians were in attendance today, being Dr. Rixey, the regular family to consider the proposition. As a result, amined the senator's blood for typhoic indications, and Dr. Osler, an expert diag- against Clarke and put up a fight. nostician from Baltimore, who will continue in consultation with the other physicians during the senator's illness.

the senator caught typhoid.
There is a typhoid epidemic at Columbus, O., where the senator visited last month. He for the breaking out of the fever after in-

A great number of inquiries-telegraphic, mail and person-are reaching here about Senator Hanna's condition. Governor Herrick called on the long distance telephone from Columbus, O., to-night to inquire after the senator and asked to be kept constantly informed of the progress of the case. Mr. Dover told him that he believed the situation thus far is not alarming, that Senator Hanna's temperature had risen a few tenths of a degree, but that he (Dover) believed the case to be a mild one. DOCTORS' STATEMENT.

A statement was issued immediately after consultation of the physicians over Senator Hanna's case shortly before 7 o'clock this evening. Dr. Osler, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, of Baltimore, who examined Mr. Hanna several days ago, called again today and had a conference with Drs. Rixey and Magruder. After the consultation Dr. Rixey issued the following statement: "The senator's general condition is good. There were no complications. His temperature at BURGLAR'S SHOT BREAKS 6 o'clock was 101 6-10 and his pulse 80."

Dr. Osler immediately returned to Baltimore. He makes regular visits to Washington on certain days, and he was asked by telegraph to-day to join the other physiclans at a conference at 8 o'clock this even- Thieves Attempt to Kill Man and ing. He was unable to make that arrangement, and the consultation therefore was fixed at 5 o'clock, it being decided that Dr. Rixey should return at 8 o'clock this evening to make the regular call to take the temperature, which is being charted at

stated intervals. The typhoid fever diagnosis was made by Dr. Edward Behrond, a microscopist. He made two tests of the senator's blood. The

bacillus. The second test was made to confirm the first one. HIGH FEVER LAST NIGHT.

Dr. Rixey called to see the senator shortto take Mr. Hanna's temperature, which he remarked later, than it has been at any time since he has been attending the senator. This, however, the doctor does not certain local causes not directly the result of fever. The 8 o'clock call was the last Dr. Rixey intended to make for the night unless something unexpected should occur. The most satisfactory aspect of the case to-day apparently to the senator's family and friends was the cheerful and bright manner of the senator, despite his almost utter prostration. This they attribute in part to the slightest kind of an improvemen in his general condition and to his relief at the announcement of the exact character of the disease, which thus removes his own and his family's uncertainty in the matter. To-day the senator took milk nourishment several times, retaining it on fore him, is the condition of A. E. Allen to his stomach without apparent discomfort. Certain pains which he has experienced in



# NOW HAS A CANDIDATE

and nervous depression, coupled with his John Shea, Son-in-Law of Fred Western Maryland Line to Be Pur- Crawfordsville Girl Knocked Un-Heier, Will Run for County Chairman.

TAGGART MEN ARE ALERT

Local Democrats identified with the administration machine, supported by a few that when he was put off two or three times | men who do not claim allegiance to either | for the purpose of improving the Pennsyl- | Postoffice Inspector Hosford, of Danville, he dropped off into slumber from exhaus- faction, yesterday brought out John Shea, of the Fifteenth ward, as a candidate for the day, but to an extent his sleep was the | chairman of the county committee, against result of his weakness. His physician to- Charles B. Clarke, who is recognized as

Allen Majors will also be supported for secretary of the committee by the element that is behind Shea's candidacy. Charles ern Maryland is controlled by Gould inter-Pettijohn is the Taggart candidate for

Shea is a son-in-law of Fred Heier, a jern Maryland, which runs from Baltimore well-known saloon keeper, who has been in close touch with Democratic City Chair-President Roosevelt called at the Arling- man James L. Keach and Mayor Holtzthe mayor and Keach have both declared The physicians gave some consideration to that they will make no fight for control of tional convention, but Mr. Fanning refused physician, Dr. Magruder, Dr. Brewer, from it is said, the mayor passed the word to a New York, Dr. Behernd, an expert, who ex-

A few of the leaders who will support Shea claimed last evening that they had The physicians are unable to say where | made considerable headway with their fight. They held a number of meetings yesterday and last night with the newly-elected preleft there about the 13th ulto, and he be- | cinct committeemen and they claimed that came ill nine days after that time, the they had assurances of support that guarlength of time that medical authorities give anteed them a fighting chance of electing their man. They said there was a reaction of sentiment among local Democrats be cause of the "snap" primaries and that Shea as an anti-machine candidate was well

> The leaders of the Taggart-Fanning crowd learned of the scheme to bring out Shea against Clarke almost as soon as the deal had been made and they kept a close watch on every move made by the opposition. Last night they pooh-poohed the claims of Shea's supporters and said that Clarke would be elected by ten votes to one for Shea.

"We elected all but ten or twelve-not over twelve at the outside-of the precinct committeemen," said one of the Taggart "and we elected men we could de pend upon, so we know what we are talking about when we say that Shea, or any one else representing the city administration loes not stand the ghost of a show of election as county chairman. We are abso lutely in control.

The new precinct committeemen will meet to 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Masonic OFFICERS HAVE TUSSEE Hall, on West Washington street, to elect a chairman, secretary and other officers.

WOMAN'S EYE GLASSES

Wife and Burn Their Home.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 5.-Burglars attempted to kill Samuel Waller and his wife and burn their home in Phoenix City tosome one shot at him from the outside. He hurried down to the business part of Cross, an insane man, living at 523 Jones for assistance, and while he was gone his house was fired. Every room was ranhouse from being destroyed. After Mr. Waller went for help one of the burglars shot at Mrs. Waller three

to break her eyeglasses. ADRIFT ON ICE FLOE; RISKED LIFE ON WAGER

times, one of the shots coming so close as |

A. E. Allen Somewhere or Lake Michigan and May Perish.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 5 .- Afloat on igan, and with every prospect of death bethe stomach were relieved by the adminis- that he could walk on the ice to Milwaytration of a sedative. Late to-night the kee, Although heroic efforts have been physicians declared that there is nothing | made to reach the imperiled man they immediately alarming in Senator Hanna's have been unsuccessful thus far, and were condition provided unexpected complica- discontinued when darkness made further the front of the house and the officers | Felix. tions do not manifest themselves, but they acknowledge it is yet too early to forecast the result of the senator's sickness.

| Covered his strength started with two grappled with Cross. He fought desperately the front of the nouse and the officers of the nouse and the nouse and the officers of the nouse

#### LOAN OF \$50,000,000 TO THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD

chased - Rumor of Peace with Gould.

NO NOTES ON THE MARKET DUE TO OPENED LETTER ice.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-A syndicate of New | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. York bankers has agreed to lend \$50,000,000 vania lines west of Pittsburg, and also, it | Ill., was arrested here to-day, charged with can be stated on the authority of a member of the lending syndicate, to provide for the purchase of the Western Maryland Railroad by the Norfolk & Western as a part of a plan for the settlement of the Gould-Pennsylvania differences. The Westests and its president. Joseph Ramsey, jr., is president of the Wabash road. Acording to the latest reports, the West-

to Williamsport, Md., and leases a number smaller lines, has oustanding about \$15,000,000 of common stock and under \$324,-000 of preferred stock. While the syndicate member said the loan would provide funds for the purchase

of the Western Maryland, it could not be learned that negotiations for such a purchase had been closed Wall street regarded the statement that one of the purposes of the loan was the very important. The differences between the Gould-Pennsylvania interests have engaged the attention of financiers for months, and while reports that an adjustment was under way have been made repeatedly within the last few weeks, official confirmation is lacking. One of the rumors in circulation to-day was that the Pennsylvania, after taking over the Western Maryland, would give the Gould lines a favorable arrangement for seaboard traffic. The Pennsylvania will receive the money April 1, and issue notes bearing 41/2 per cent interest therefor, the notes to be taken up in eighteen months. It is not the intention of the syndicate which has taken the notes to offer them at public sale. The price to be paid for the notes was not made

Offered in Blocks of \$2,500,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-It was stated here to-night that portions of the Pennsylvania \$50,000,000 loan are being offered in porch, in her excitement, she tried to strik this city by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, in blocks of \$2,500,000, and that similar offers are being made in Boston and other financial centers. As the amounts are larger than any single financial institution is likely to be willing to assume, the formation of subsyndicates in the smaller financial centers will probably follow.

West Maryland Road Not Sold.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 .- Winslow S. Pierce, Western Maryland Railroad Company, said to an Associated Press representative tonight that there was positively no foundation for the rumors that the Western Maryland had been purchased by the Pennsyl-

Than Lowe and Bernauer

Could Handle.

terday, and towards evening he became

violent, threatening to kill his wife and

children, and finaly ran them from the

house. He procured a club about the size

When the bicyclemen reached the place

Cross, cursing loudly, threatened to kill

them. While Bernauer held his attention

the rear. The back door was locked, but

As he entered the kitchen the insane

the officer broke it in.

#### GAVE CHECKS ON A BANK THAT HAS NO EXISTENCE WITH AN INSANE MAN!

Secured \$10,000 at Hot Springs, Ark.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 5.-A young After a desperate struggle, in which they narrowly escaped receiving serious if not man giving the name of J. H. Miller is al- plans for seating 8,264 people and the al- STORY THAT HAS NOT first one showed the presence of the typhoid night. As Mr. Waller passed a window fatal injuries, Bicyclemen Lowe and Ber- leged to have cashed worthless drafts to lotment of 2,000 admission tickets to Chinauer succeeded in capturing Shadrach the amount of nearly \$10,000 in this city in cago people marked the meeting to-day and the city, about half a mile distant, to ask street, last night. Cross has been an in- the most fashionable hotels and it is ments for the Republican national conmate of the Central Indiana Hospital for | claimed presented several drafts to mer- | vention. It was stated that the new buildsacked. Help arrived in time to save the the Insane, and was out on a sixty-day chants and clubhouses purporting to have ing ordinance passed by the city of Chicago furlough. He will be returned to the asy- been issued by the bank of Rural Hill, Ill., would take away from the Coliseum more Cross had acted strangely all day yes-

> cashed \$4,000 of the paper. Miller left the | 8,264 seats, including 300 for working newscity yesterday and his whereabouts are unknown. Papers found in baggage left beof a ball bat and defied any one to enter | hind indicate that the man has operated in | 6,000 for visitors from other places." Texas, Indian Territory and Cuba

> > SEVERE EARTHQUAKE.

at the front of the house Lowe hurried to Many Venezuelan Cities Felt It-Orinoco River Rose.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Monday, Feb. 1 .man, who had heard the noise, sprang at A heavy earthquake shock was felt in him with the club upraised, shouting that | Venezuela at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. he would kill him. In an instant the of- It was especially severe in the Gulf of Para ficer had the man covered with his re- and in the Orinoco district and it was ac- at a resort in that neighborhood. volver, at the same time ordering him to companied by a noise resembling thunder. The shock was felt also at Maturin, Caru-Bernauer had gained an entrance through | pano, Rio Caribe, Ciudad Boliver and San

#### JAPANESE RUNNING AS IF WAR DOGS WERE ALREADY BARKING AT THEIR HEELS

Panic-Stricken Flight of Subjects of the Mikado from Russian Territory.

THROWING AWAY GOODS

Storekeepers at Vladivostock Ruining Themselves in Their Desire to Leave.

ALL REPORTS WARLIKE

Much Activity and Conferring Among Diplomats at St. Petersburg Yesterday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 5 .- "The Japanese are flying panic-stricken," cables the Vladivostock correspondent of the Novoe Vremya, "and Japanese storekeepers are sacrificing all their possessions in their haste to escape to Japan. Cases of oranges are selling for 5 cents and furniture is being literally given away. They are practically away before the outbreak of war.'

Another dispatch from Vladivostock confirms the reports that large numbers of Japanese families have left the Nikolskoye and Usurie regions. It gives a gleomy picture of the slump in trade, shows that MORE ANONYMOUS NOTES clothes and money are scarce and adds that constant rows are occurring. War is regarded there as imminent. Even the Japanese and Russian children play at war games in the streets. /Japan has called all its subjects from the

Yalu district of Korea into Seoul. A semi-official dispatch received here from frkutsk says: "Telegraphic orders have been received here to forward immediately death

to Baikal a consignment of rails sufficient to lay thirty miles of track, with all necessary material for the construction work, across Lake Baikal between the stations of Baikal and Tanchol. This order must be executed before the arrival of Prince Khilkoff, Russian minister of railroad communication, who is expected Feb. 10." Lake Baikal is frozen over from January to the first part of May. The proposal has been made to move passengers across the lake by means of a temporary railroad on the

ALL BRIDGES GUARDED. Advices from Port Arthur say: "Military reports declare that all the railway bridges are guarded and that the bridges over the Sungari river are defended by infantry, artillery and prirol boats. A relay post has been established on the military road from Lian-Yang to Antung in anticipation of an advance. The railway is almost enin order to allow for the free passage of troops later, when their movement is

In St. Petersburg there was much activty and conferring to-day. The Japanese minister, M. Kurino, in response to an urgent message, went early to the British embassy, where he was closeted with the ambassador, Sir Claude S. Scott, for over an hour. Even the Chinese minister, who is seldom seen in the streets, was abroad in gorgeous sleigh seeking information. At all the embassies the attaches were busy getting off cipher dispatches to their gov-

The people, for the first time, seemed noticeably moved at the prospect of war, gathering in groups to discuss the situation. Increased anxiety also was apparent at the various ministeries, but the high officials, while not attempting to conceal the gravity of the outlook, remained calm, insisting that the steps taken by the government in the way of military and naval preparations have been forced on Russia by the open and hurried demonstrations of Japan and add that misinterpretations are being constantly placed on Russian movements in the far East, which represent Russia as already engaged in aggressive tac-

HAS NO SIGNIFICANCE. published in London reporting the alleged | cent communication. porch, she says, and after she was down from Port Arthur. The chief of the naval staff said this movement was utterly without warlike significance. He authorized the Associated Press to say that the warships merely left the harbor in the course of a cruise around the end of Talien-Wan peninsula to try their engines so as to be in readiness to meet the Japanese warships in case of an attack, and added that the vessels which had returned to Port Arthur would not re-enter the harbor because the

entrance was so narrow they could be "bot-"Russia's policy," the official continued, 'is strictly defensive. She is determined to avoid any provocation. Moreover, stra-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 3.)

# ONLY 6,000 TICKETS FOR

Shadrach Cross Was Almost More | Young Man Alleged to Have | Chicago's New Building Ordinance Will Affect the National Convention.

MADE THREATS TO KILL MUCH WORTHLESS PAPER ONLY 8,264 SEATS IN ALL

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-The acceptance of the last two days. Miller stopped at one of to-night of the subcommittee on arrangeand signed by D. C. Craig, cashier. In- than 3,000 reats. "Instead of having 11,500 vestigation shows that there is no such seats, as the Chicago people told us in Washington would be the case," said Sen-One concern here is reported to have ator Scott, "we find that there will be just paper men. As we have arranged to give 2,000 to the people of Chicago, that leaves

SEEKING A ROBBER.

Postal Service Officer Leaves Denver for New Mexico.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 5 .- An officer of the Callente, N. M., to run down a report that Albert E. Bell, a confessed mail bag robber and forger, was recuperating his health

Rell was arrested here several months ago while occupying quarters in a local hospital, and when he had sufficiently recovered his strength started with two



GRAND DUKE ALEXIS, Uncle of the Czar and Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Navy.

### BEDFORD MYSTERY STILL BAFFLING DETECTIVES

ruining themselves in their hurry to get Outlook for Its Solution Soon Is Not Bright-Racine Letter Considered. -

Staff Correspondence of the Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., Feb. 5.-With no tangi- United States cruiser Columbia left for ble evidence to work on, no developments to | Guantanamo Sunday. strengthen suspicions already unjustly cast city officials spent one more day without results, seeking to throw some faint ray of light on the mystery of Sarah Schafer's has arrived here with 250 tons of coal for

S. B. Lowe to-night in a statement de- ricane on the way over and part of her clared that the outlook for a solution of the crime was far from as bright as it was twenty-four hours ago. All are baffled, and stories of impending arrests and established motives are untrue.

plore the fact that the news of the receipt | resist the insurgents. of the letter was published. I suppose mention was made of it by one of the officials FUNERAL OF ENGINEER absent-mindedly. I regard the letter of much importance and think it worthy of investigation. Our work along this line may be impeded."

It is known that either Detective O'Brien or two Pinkertons from the Chicago office will make an effort to locate the writer. tirely at the disposal of the commissaries in the unsigned letter. The communication states that the writer can throw light on It was understood late to-night that a

close conference of officials and detectives at the City Hall this afternoon was to discuss another anonymous letter received tobut the detectives are working actively as | sul and nearly all the diplomatic reprethe result of its receipt.

The fact that anonymous letters are seized as clews is taken by many persons as absolute proof that the sleuths are puzzled over Before the committee and detectives this afternoon was Lawrence Cosner, by whom James McDonald is employed. McDonald is the man known to have been in the

neighborhood of the L-street alley a few minutes before Miss Schafer met her death. He told the story of meeting two men at L investigating McDonald's past. Again today the officials worked on the theory that Bedford man with a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde life might know something about the crime. This man is still absent from the city, but his whereabouts is known, A third epistle was received to-day by Mrs. Martha Johnson, at whose home Miss

Schafer took her meals. The letter was mailed at the Lafayette postoffice yesterday. The writer, in his letter, referred to the two other communications received by Mrs. Johnson since the murder, and requested they be sent to a certain address in Lafayette. The police are anxious to ap- the American flag by the insurgents, prehend the writer of these mysterious letters, and in hopes of discovering his identity a decoy letter was sent to Lafayette The subscription paper for a fund to aid in the investigation is securing many signatures. E. B. Thornton heads the list with JOSEPH WEIMER.

DETECTIVE O'BRIEN WAITING AT ELKHART Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 5.-Detective O'Brien apparently was not busy to-day, for he could be found at his hotel almost any time. This afternoon he accompanied to the Schafer family a correspondent, who had been ordered to inquire if Sarah knew or was engaged to William Henry Mead, who was mentioned in a Louisville story. Members of the family declared they never heard of Mead. Detective O'Brien reiterates that he is

to investigate any possible clew. He said he might return to Bedford to-morrow and consulted the local police at all. None of the officers have even met him. He denies surveillance of any one in Elkhart. Lafavette clew involving the statement of Miss Griffin, Detective O'Brien manifested unusual interest and exclaimed: "Say, that looks good. On the face of things it is the best that has been brought to light. I consider it worthy of immediate investiga-

YET BEEN CONFIRMED

Body of a Man Alleged to Have Been Found with Letters from Miss Schafer.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 5.-A letter was re- MENTALLY TREATED ceived by the police to-day from the police at Louisville, Ky., stating that the dead body of W. H. Meade, of St. Louis, had been found in the Ohio river near Louisville, and requesting to know who Meade was. The letter states that from letters on Meade's body it is evident he had important knowledge of the murder of Miss Schafer, at Bedford, Ind.

It is further stated that a gold watch besented to William Henry Meade by mempostal service left here to-day for Ojo bers of the Iroquois Boating Club. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1, 1901." The name of W. H. Meade does not appear in the city directory, nor is such an organization as the Iroquois Boating Club named. The police are, however, making

#### AMERICAN SHOT DEAD BY SANTO DOMINGO REBELS, WHO FIRED ON A LAUNCH

. C. Johnston, an Engineer of the Auxiliary Cruiser Yankee Wantonly Slain.

PROMPT ACTION ORDERED

Yankee's Captain Directed to Avenge Murder and Insult to the Flag.

MINISTER POWELL BUSY

Forced to Protect German as Well as American Citizens-Marines Landed.

SAN DOMINGO, Feb. 1 (Delayed in trans-

mission.)-The insurgents this morning deliberately fired on the launch of the auxiliary cruiser Yankee, killing J. C. Johnston, the engineer. The bullet entered his head above the eye.

United States Minister Powell has directed the captain of the Yankee to take drastic measures to avenge Johnston's death and this insult to the American flag.

Johnston will be buried on shore this aft-

The Yankee and the Spanish cruiser Rio de la Plata arrived here yesterday. The

It is rumored that Santa Barbara de Saon several Bedford men, the detectives and | mana and Sanchez have been retaken by the The Dutch schooner Venus, from Curacao,

> the government. She was caught in a hurcrew and passengers were taken off by an-This city is surrounded by insurgents. They have sent to the government a de-

mand that the city surrender within twen-It was learned to-night that much impor- ty-four hours, threatening otherwise to entance is attributed the Racine letter men- | ter it by force. The government has made tioned for the first time in the Journal to- no reply to this demand and an attack is day. Questioned in regard to the communi- expected. The fortifications are strongly cation, S. B. Lowe said: "I very much de- | guarded and preparations are being made to

### HELD ON WEDNESDAY

SAN DOMINGO, Feb. 3 .- The funeral of J. C. Johnston, the engineer of the Yankee's launch, who was deliberately killed by the insurgents last Monday, took The only clew is his description, furnished place this morning instead of Monday afternoon, as had been arranged.

The body was escorted to its grave in the Santa Barbara Cemetery by a detachment of marines and blue jackets and officers from the Yankee headed by the ship's band. There were in all 100 men from the cruiser in the cortege. United States Minister day. The source of the letter is unknown, Powell, the American consul and vice con-

> The provisional government sent a detachment of troops to act as an escort. The flags over the governmental buildings and the various consulates were at half The coffin was covered with wreaths of

sentatives here went to the funeral.

flowers, one of which had been sent by the German consulate on behalf of Emperor and Fourteenth streets. The detectives are | William, while others were from the American legation. The streets were thronged with the people as the funeral procession passed and there

were many expressions of sorrow at John-Great surprise is expressed by all forcans, that the commander of the Yankee

has not demanded immediate satisfaction

for the inexcusable act and for the firing on There was heavy firing all day to-day around the city. A German steamer from As an illustration they cite a dispatch addressed to the person named in the re- Europe was obliged to leave the port with cargo on board because the crews of the ing exposed to the insurgents firing from

> News reaching here from the interior is favorable to the government.

GERMAN'S FAMILY IS PROTECTED BY POWELL

SAN DOMINGO, Jan. 30. (Delayed in transmission)-The German consul here has requested United States Minister Powell to afford protection to Herr Woman, the German vice consul, that he might bring his family into the city, as the insurgents have given Mr. Woman forty-eight hours to leave where he is or suffer the consequences. Consequently Mr. Powell secured a guard simply here on general principles and ad- of sixty men from the United States cruiser mits the detectives are at sea, but willing | Columbia and informed the government that it was the intention of the German denied that he had instructions to go either | consul and himself to bring Herr Woman's to Indianapolis or Racine. He has not family into the city, and asked the government that its troops not fire upon this party while it was on its mission. He said When shown the Journal's account of the that if fired on they would protect themselves. As soon as the guards passed outside the city they were covered by the guns

No attack was made and the Woman family and their belongings were brought back

here in safety. All the houses outside the city walls have been pillaged. The insurgents are desperate and destroying foreign property wherever they find it. Mr. Powell has received urgent appeals to protect foreign property against this pillaging and the Columbia may be compelled to land marines The firing around the city continues. The situation is serious, the price of provisions

from want of food. OVER 7,000 PATIENTS

is very high and the poor are suffering

Mrs. Helen Williams Post on the Witness Stand in Her Own Behalf.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 5 .- Mrs. longing to Meade bore the inscription, "Pre- | Helen Williams Post, on trial in this city charged with using the mails to defraud, took the stand to-day to testify in her own seventy-three years of age and had practiced mental treatment since she was thirty years old. She claimed that in her years of practice she had treated between 7,000 and 10,000 patients and that her records LOUISVILLE, Feb. 5 .- According to a shows that at least 80 per cent. of that special dispatch to the Evening Post, re- number have reported themselves as cured ceived here to-day from Bedford, Ind., or greatly improved by her treatment. Mrs.